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ADMITS RECEIVING CHECK FOR WRIGHT

FIGHT IN HOUSE
ON TAX PROGRAMDemocrat Charges That
G. O. P. Majority Will
Make Few Changes

READY FOR CREDITS

Agricultural Bill to Be Put
Through in the Senate in
Very Short Time

FAVOR HARRELD LAW

Committee Promises Favor-
able Report on Bill Ad-
vocating Eastern Judge

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Tax re-
venue into the hands of the
house today with a prediction by Repre-
sentative Harrell, chairman of the com-
mittee on the ways and means com-
mittee, that the republican majority
of that committee would make but
few changes in the existing revenue
law leaving the senate to the task
of performing the tax measure. Har-
rell, chairman of the committee on the
ways and means, said that the house
would send to the senate a bill "the best
possible product of our judgment."

To Close Hearings.

The tax debate came to a close today
with a prediction by Representative
Harrell, chairman of the committee on
the ways and means, that the republican
majority of that committee would make
but few changes in the existing revenue
law leaving the senate to the task of
performing the tax measure. Harrell,
chairman of the committee on the ways
and means, said that the house would
send to the senate a bill "the best
possible product of our judgment."

Oil Man Rushes
To Deathbed in
Swift Airplane

By airplane from Tulsa to
Lima, Peru, the trip
started at 2:40 o'clock Thursday
afternoon by Michael Spillay, of
Los Angeles, a prominent figure
in the oil world, who was in Tulsa
visiting Mrs. Mary Spillay and family
at the home of her son, Thomas
Spillay, 822 South Cheyenne. Spillay
returned to the United States only a
few days ago from South
America, where he went on business.

Thursday morning he received
telegram stating that his brother
Timothy, who was in Lima, was
not expected to live. Without de-
lay Spillay got in touch with the
Curtis Southwest Airplane com-
pany, and shortly before 3 o'clock
the Curtis X-4 Standard, piloted by
"Bill" Wellborn, took the air.
According to D. A. McIntyre, man-
ager of the Curtis company here,
they expect to reach Lima about
6:30 o'clock, eat dinner, fill
the machine with gasoline and oil
and resume their journey, travel-
ing until dawn on Saturday.

They expect to take a fresh start
early Friday morning, arriving in
Lima before noon. This is one of
the fastest trips to be made by
the local Curtis company.

LOVED OKLAHOMA
BUT NOT HUSBANDHaskell's Daughter Says
Colonel Alienated Own
Affections

HE DRANK TOO MUCH

Denies She Believed It Cruel-
ty to Be Compelled to
Live in Oklahoma

Special to The World.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Mrs.
Frances Haskell Niblack, daughter
of ex-Gov. C. N. Haskell of Okla-
homa, who is now living with her
father at 1 West Seventeenth street,
said today that there was no truth
in the report that New York city had
alienated her affections from her
husband.

All the alienation that was done,
she declared, was done by her hus-
band himself, Col. Leslie G. Niblack,
who she described as without a
heart.

Husband Gets Divorce.

Colonel Niblack, however, was the
winner a few days ago in competi-
tion with his wife for a divorce in
Lokan county, Oklahoma. She
charged cruelty and the colonel
countered by charging that his wife
thought it cruel to want her to
live in such a place as Oklahoma.

Naturally, the Oklahomans did not
see much cruelty in that, and they
gave the decree to the colonel.

"But it wasn't true," said Mrs.
Niblack. "I love Oklahoma. I espe-
cially love Guthrie. My dearest
friends are there. The only thing in
Oklahoma that I object to is Colonel
Niblack."

Title Was Honorary.

She accused him of a cold atti-
tude toward their little daughter,
said he drank too much and
added that his title of colonel did
not indicate military experience, of
which he had none, but the title was
one of those decorative things gov-
ernments bestow on their staffs.

"I have him that title," said the
former governor who was present at
the interview. "He was just a staff
colonel."

Mrs. Niblack, on the other hand,
has a war record, having served with
such distinction at the last hospital
at Tours that she was decorated for
bravery.

Father Hasn't Asked for Child.

The terms of the divorce decree
provide no alimony. The custody of
the child is given to the mother for
nine months of the year and to the
father three months. Mrs. Niblack
said it is now the father's time to
have the child, but he had made no
move to take advantage of that
clause in the decree.

She said that when he was in
France with a newspaper expedition
during the war she witnessed him
and the child was apparently dying
and he sent her no reply.

No Fear of Mob.

MALESTER, July 28.—R. N.
Rounddale, constable of Alderson,
10 miles south of here, no longer
fears mob violence because of his
wounding of Miss Thelma Tetter
and Jack Kohler, 19-year-old boys,
Alderson, when he shot into an
automobile party. He said tonight
he would return home from the
penitentiary, where he last
night sought refuge after rumors of
a mob were circulated.

Report Administration Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The
administration bill to give the treas-
ury department blanket authority to
fund the \$10,000,000,000 of allied
debt and interest was reported favor-
ably today by the senate finance
committee.

Women Favor Smokes.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Out of
a score put a question at a house
committee hearing Wednesday, only
one indicated she favored a law
which would prohibit female smokers
from puffing cigarettes in public.

A bill by Representative Johnson,
Democrat, Mississippi, would pro-
vide a \$25 fine for women who
smoke in public.

Today's Local Events.

Retail Credit Men's Association, Y. M.
Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hotel
Tulsa, 12 o'clock.

Drowned in Cloudburst.

OMAHA, Neb., July 28.—Two per-
sons were drowned in a cloudburst
that particularly wiped out Omaha,
Wyo., a village 14 miles west of
Cheyenne, S. D., early today, accord-
ing to officials reaching Omaha this
afternoon.

GOVERNOR SMALL
GETS ULTIMATUMSheriff Demands That
Executive Give Up
Unconditionally

MUST RE-ENTER CO.

Head of State Commanded to
Come Back to Sangamon
and Make Surrender

TO BE PUT UNDER ARREST

No Attempt Will Be Made
Until Replies to Ultima-
tum Is Delivered

BULLETIN.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 28.—Gov-
ernor Len Small, accompanied by
his son Leslie, arrived in Kankakee
at 5:30 tonight to spend the night
with his family. The governor an-
nounced that he would return to
Chicago in the morning to attend a
state aid road meeting of Lake
county people at the LaSalle hotel.

The governor declined to discuss his
indictment last week or his next
step in the case.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28.—
Gov. Len Small of Illinois must sur-
render "unconditionally" within the
confines of Sangamon county.

This was the flat ultimatum issued
today by State's Attorney C. Fred
Mortimer, when informed that the
governor had been "found" in Chi-
cago.

Mortimer declared the governor
must come to Springfield and sub-
mit to being arrested.

Three warrants, charging Small
with the misuse of \$2,500,000 in
state interest funds, were held mean-
while by Sheriff Henry Menter. No
attempt will be made to serve them
until the governor replies to the
"unconditional surrender" ultima-
tum.

Chicago, July 28.—Gov. Len
Small, under indictment for misap-
propriation of state interest funds,
whose whereabouts was a mystery
until today, was located in Chicago
last night. He had spent the night
at a downtown hotel.

It had been reported earlier that
the governor had "left the city"
without revealing his destination.

Governor Small, it was learned to-
day, has placed his case in the hands
of a committee of five lawyers who
will handle all angles of the litigation.
He was in conference today
with his attorneys and political ad-
visers.

CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE

Northcliffe and Harding Talk
of Newspapers at Meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—There
was a most important journalistic
conference at the white house today.
President Harding, owner of the
Marion Star, and Lord Northcliffe,
owner of sundry British newspapers,
were closeted for more than an hour
and 20 minutes.

"We talked newspapers," said
Lord Northcliffe at the conclusion of
the conference. "Just newspapers.
Your president knows all about news-
papers, he agreed with me that the
hour before going to press is the
most interesting hour in a newspaper-
man's life."

"The Marion Star was on my desk
I examined it. It is a most excellent
newspaper."

"You have a very handsome and
dignified president."

GUNMAN ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Thomas
(Tommy) O'Connor, alleged gunman
and slayer and the most hunted man
in recent annals of Chicago police
history, is under arrest in St. Paul.
It was announced today. O'Connor
has been the object of a country-
wide search for months. He was
captured Monday night when he
tried to hold his way through Great
Western passenger train on the out-
skirts of St. Paul. A R. Legg, a
negro Pullman porter, although un-
armed himself, knocked a gun from
O'Connor's hand and kicked him
from the train.

Reserve Bank Report.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Com-
bined resources and liabilities of the
12 federal reserve banks reported
today as of the end of business
July 27 are as follows:

Resources.

Total gold held by banks, \$893,
000,000.

Total gold reserves, \$1,211,000,
000.

Total reserves, \$2,552,000,000.

Total bills on hand, \$1,689,320,
000.

Total earning assets, \$1,919,100,
000.

Total resources, \$1,150,210,000.

Liabilities.

Total deposits, \$1,692,214,000.

Total liabilities, \$1,559,114,000.

Peaceful Klan
Aids Babes, No
Tar, Just Milk

MUSKOGEE, July 28.—A letter
containing \$20 in cash for the
milk fund of the city day nursery
and signed "Muskegee Klan No. 3,
Brethren of Oklahoma, Knights of
the Ku-Klux Klan," was received by
The Morning Phoenix today.

Following is the text of the
letter:

"Inasmuch as one of the funda-
mental principles of this organiza-
tion is to give aid to the needy,
it is with great pleasure that we
enclose the sum of \$20 cash for the
milk fund for the day nursery."

"We trust that this small dona-
tion may be of some good in al-
leviating the suffering of our
city's babes."

"Our ever watchful eye,
though unseen, is constantly ob-
servant of our city's welfare.
Hence the above remittance."

Signed:

"By order of the executive council
MUSKOGEE KLAN NO. 3
Brethren of Oklahoma, Knights of
the Ku-Klux Klan."

N. B.—At this time, for the in-
formation of all concerned, we
wish to call your attention to the
fact that all communications from
this order are carried on our of-
ficial stationery and always carry
the seal of the Ku-Klux Klan.

The letter bears the gold seal of
the order in the lower left hand
corner. The words upon the seal
reads: "Brethren of Oklahoma, Knights
of the Ku-Klux Klan, Oklahoma."

DISARMAMENT UP
TO POWERS SOONNegotiate Over Date of
Meeting to Be Held
This Year

BRITAIN HOLDS BACK

Geddes Suggests Later Date
Than Armistice Day for
Conference

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—In-
formal negotiations over the date for
the disarmament conference be-
tween the United States and the
British government, suggesting selection
of a time not later than Armistice day,
November 11.

Definite replies are yet to be re-
ceived, but unofficial information
here seems to indicate that some of
the other powers will prefer a later
date and that several diplomatic ac-
tions may be necessary before a
unanimous agreement is reached.

Discuss Meeting Time.

The question of a meeting time,
now the next immediate concern in
the conference preliminaries, was
discussed by Secretary Hughes dur-
ing the day with British and Japan-
ese ambassadors and the Italian
charge here. China and France are
to be consulted in the near future,
though it is emphasized that there
will be no disposition to press for a
decision until each of the parties
to the conference has had time to
study the situation thoroughly.

The British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, is understood to have
suggested that a date later than
November 11 be selected, unless a pre-
liminary conference is to be held
which the disarmed powers may
be present. Such a preliminary
meeting will be possible, in the view
of the British government, later this
summer when the premiers, now in
London, are on their way home
from the convening of their parlia-
ments.

May Hold Preliminary Meet.

No formal comment was available
from American officials regarding
such a proposal, but the statement
emanating from official circles in
London today that a preliminary
meeting would be held at the
end of the month at some American
city other than Washington. The gen-
eral impression here was that this
government hoped confidentially to over-
come the British objections without
the necessity of a separate con-
ference.

Japan is said to feel at a disad-
vantage because of the time that
it would require for a preliminary
meeting to reach Washington, but officials
here believe she will consent to
the November date if the other
powers find it agreeable.

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Tonight's P. M. Jazz Jubilee at Ab-
dullah's jazz band and exhibition
Red Hot and Blue, 8:30 p. m. at
Ad. Between Third and Fourth Streets.

SOILED SOX WIN
CHICAGO BATTLEDefense Rests Case as the
State Prepares for
Final Efforts

EX-BUDDIES TESTIFY

White Sox Players Damage
Prosecution's Evidence as
They Go on Stand

BEGIN REBUTTAL TODAY

Case Will Go to Jury This
Week is Belief in Court,
to Have Night Sessions

CHICAGO, July 28.—The defense
in the baseball trial rested its case
tonight. The action was taken after
four Chicago White Sox players,
figured by the law to abandon their
team in the east and journey 900
miles to testify, had made state-
ments from the witness stand which
tended to disprove some of the most
important points in the state's evi-
dence against their former team-
mates, charged with conspiring to
throw the 1919 world series to Dick
Carrigan.

Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Dick
Kerr, Roy Wilkinson and Manager
William Gleason of the White Sox
testified at a night session of court
that the seven former players, on
trial here today with the Chicago
nation, planning from 1916 to 1918 a
day before the first world series.

Bill Burns had testified that it
was on this day and at these hours
that he completed the alleged deal
with the defendants whereby they
were to throw games in the order
desired for \$100,000, receiving \$20,
000 after each game was thrown.

Tomorrow the state will begin its
rebuttal testimony with indications
that Judge Friend may order Satur-
day and night sessions of court in
the hope of getting the case to the
jury this week or the first part of
next.

The testimony of the players who
are said to have been double-crossed
by the men for whom they were tes-
tifying was brief, each man being
asked the same questions by the de-
fense attorneys who had subpoenaed
them, thus forcing them to take
part in the trial whether they
wished to or not.

Manager Gleason said he left Chi-
cago with his team Monday night,
two days before the first game.

Went to Hotel.

"We reached Cincinnati about 8
a. m.," said Gleason, "and went to
the Sinton hotel. A little before 10
the men went to Redland field for
practice. I got back to the hotel
a little before 11 o'clock."

Gleason said he thought Weaver
was at practice and was sure Felch,
Rubeberg, Gandil, Williams, Jackson
and Ciochetti, the other player de-
fendants, were there.

"They weren't in the Sinton then
at the hours Burns says he talked
with them," asked Tom Nash, de-
fense attorney.

"I think not," said Gleason.
Schalk said he believed all the de-
fendants were at practice, as he had
not missed any of them. Eddie
Collins, Roy Wilkinson and Dick
Kerr were sure all were present and
Collins said he and Weaver left the
park together and went to the races
together that afternoon.

Schalk then was called as a state
witness.

"Did you see some of the de-
fendants together in a room the
evening of the second game?" asked
George Gorman of the prosecution.

"I did, but I can't remember what
room," was the reply. Burns had
testified as to another meeting that
night.

All of the players were asked if
they had an opinion as to whether
the defendants played to the best
of their ability, but the state's ob-
jections were sustained.

Dick Kerr was indignant over be-
ing called here for two minutes of
testimony.

"I rode 500 miles on the hot
seat in the year that I was asked
to testify without looking at them."

A RAIL TIE-UP IN MEXICO

Obregon's Announcement of Big
Pay Rise for the Mexican Troubles.

ANTONIO, July 28.—Strikes
were a new railroad strike today
because of President Obregon's an-
nouncement on Monday of a gen-
eral 10 per cent reduction in the
salaries of all railroad and other
government workers.

The railroad men have declared
that they will walk out before they
will accept the wage cut. A media-
tion committee has been appointed
by Obregon to parley with the work-
ers in hopes of averting another
rail tie-up, the transportation sys-
tem of the country having just re-
covered from the railroad strikes
which were in the spring. While
the railroad men are refusing to ac-
cept the reduction, other govern-
ment employees, in the military and
civil branches, have signified their
willingness to accept the wage cut.

McCRAY SAYS \$5,050 WAS
TO STOP PROSECUTION OF
JURIST BY MRS. BOARMANJUDGE'S FRIEND
CROSS-EXAMINEDActors in Trial
of Jurist Upon
Bribery ChargeDistrict Judge Lucien B.
Wright, charged with accepting
a \$5,000 bribe with a promise of
\$5,000 more to decide the Sallie
Atkins case in favor of Sallie
Atkins and against Charles Page.

RECORD SENSATIONAL

Report of Testimony Men-
tioning "Virginia" Most
Startling Evidence

"Personal friend" of Judge Lucien
B. Wright.

Interdiction between Charles
Page, Tulsa oil man and the district
judge in the matter of a check for
\$5,050.50 designed to pay for the
home of "Virginia" Boorman.

The man who first told Wright
that the Page and McCloud interests
"had something on him."

This, according to his own testi-
mony on the stand at Sapulpa today,
W. S. McCray, oil man, whose
legal residence is in Kansas City,
but who makes Tulsa his home.

Some of the most sensational testi-
mony so far in what promises to be
one of the most sensational cases in
Oklahoma court history was fur-
nished during the cross examination
of McCray by Ben Thompson, de-
fense attorney.

The famous "Tommy Atkins" de-
cision, on which the trial hinges,
was touched upon indirectly, how-
ever.

Most of the cross examination
centered around Mrs. "Virginia"
Boorman, "the woman in the case."

The full text of McCray's testi-
mony is as follows:

Q. "You say you are a 'personal
friend' of Judge Wright?"

A. "I always have been."

Q. "You say you are a 'personal
friend' of Judge Wright?"

A. "I am."

Q. "And for how many years have
you maintained this close friend-
ship?"

A. "I couldn't tell you the ex-
act year, but it is 10 or 12 years."

Q. "Now, during all this time con-
cerning Judge Wright and these let-
ters, you were acting as the personal
friend of Judge Wright?"

A. "I was."

Q. "And you were seeking to jar the
exact year, but it is 10 or 12 years."

Q. "Now, during all this time con-
cerning Judge Wright and these let-
ters, you were acting as the personal
friend of Judge Wright?"

A. "I was."

Q. "And you were seeking to jar the
exact year, but it is 10 or 12 years."

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cerning Judge Wright and these let-
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friend of Judge Wright?"

A. "I was."

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cerning Judge Wright and these let-
ters, you were acting as the personal
friend of Judge Wright?"

A. "I was."

Actors in Trial
of Jurist Upon
Bribery ChargeDistrict Judge Lucien B.
Wright, charged with accepting
a \$5,000 bribe with a promise of
\$5,000 more to decide the Sallie
Atkins case in favor of Sallie
Atkins and against Charles Page.

Charles Page, Sand Springs
millionaire, and holder of a life
insurance policy, "Tommy Atkins," lease
for the possession of which Sallie
Atkins case in favor of Sallie
Atkins and against Charles Page.

Mrs. Virginia Boorman, life-
long friend of Judge Wright, and
it is rumored, one-time secret-
heart, who played an important
role as state witness. Her testi-
mony was generally regarded as
incriminating.

Mrs. R. H. Rowe, another state
witness who testified that the
judge had told her of expecting
to get large sums of money, open
a "small law office" and make
her his head clerk.

Mrs. Thomas H. Sturgeon, state
health inspector and also a life-
long friend of the accused judge,
she too, gave what is regarded as
damaging testimony against the
judge when she said he told her
he wasn't on the bench "for
nothing."

W. S. McCray, oil producer,
spending his time in Tulsa, but
with his residence in Kansas
City, who testified that as a
friend of Judge Wright he at-
tempted to get him out of the
trouble which he was in.

Page was called as the first de-
fense witness, and in answer to
questions declared he would have
been willing to spend many times
the amount of the check to obtain
evidence of official corruption in
what he termed the Sapulpa gang.

Testimony further showed that the
accused judge's friend, W. S. Mc-
Cray, oil operator of Kansas City,
accepted the check, but after carry-
ing upon his person 24 hours, re-
turned it to Page, along with letters
written by Wright to the woman,
now identified as Mrs. Virginia Boorman.